

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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POINTS TO DANGER

Archbishop Ireland Urges People to Deal Fairly by Each Other.

Says Profusion of Country's Prosperity Begets Peril to Nation.

Seldom Before Has There Been Such Need For Exercising Prudence.

A WORD TO THE WAGE EARNERS

Archbishop Ireland, in discussing the dangers of anarchism, a subject on which he touched at the recent gathering of the Army of the Tennessee, at Council Bluffs, has given a further elaboration of his views:

"The very profusion of the prosperity of the United States begets peril, unless the American people can be taught to use these favors well and wisely. Through her recognition of manhood in every man the multitudes become the rulers, and at times the multitudes bend too readily to, momentary excitements. Hence the extreme need of the proper formation of the popular mind, so as to correct thought and righteous acting. Injury irreparable may be done during a brief interval of social or political insanity, and frequency of such conditions, however brief they may be, too easily degenerates into abiding habits. I extoll the material prosperity of America. But as one of its accidental consequences I must note the spirit of social restlessness which now agitates the country, and in the appearance of which the stanchest forces of patriotism must be steadily invoked. It is said too much prosperity comes to some, too little to others; hence new methods are called for in the distribution of wealth and the enjoyment it produces. That all is perfect in present conditions, that there is no room for progress, we must not assert, but nothing should be said or done to subvert public order, destructive of the spirit of the country and its institutions; in the discussions taking place and the acts following them the fundamental principles of right, reason and the constitution and laws of the Republic should not be forgotten or set aside; nothing should be authorized or permitted that fans passion and renders difficult the composition of mind needed in such discussions."

"The wild anarchist, the would-be assassin are the public enemies of society, whom to tolerate is to tolerate open sedition. An enemy, too, of public order, is the workman who refusing his own labor, deters by violence a brother workman from offering his labor, as are, even in a greater degree, the strong and the powerful who override the law of the land in carrying out the schemes of their ambition. Private property, the right of every man to own and dispose of the fruits of brain and hand, must be regarded as sacred and inviolable. It is the corner-stone of the social structure. Destroy it, weaken it, you arrest ambition and effort; you give room to carelessness of the morrow, to indolence and idleness; you establish barbarism. Barbarism is that state of society where men, having nothing which is the exclusive possession of any, prey upon the strength and labor of the others. Stability of possession and the stimulus to ambition and effort resulting from it are vital requisites for progress and civilization. That in the holding of private property there be inequality is a fact that is inevitable. Men are not and never will be equal in the power that builds up prosperity, in the sacrifice of self and the economy that preserves and increase it; hence they never will be equal in the amount of property that they do or can possess."

"The preaching of Utopias in remedy of this inequality, the proposal of schemes that ignore the nature of men and the vital conditions of human society are an insult no less than an injury to the individual whom they fain would beguile by their will-o'-the-wisp glamour and deception. It is the day of Utopias. Seldom if ever before in the history of human society was there greater need of prudent wisdom on the part of would-be teachers, of patient reflection on the part of listening audiences. The gravest responsibility rests on all to move slowly, to think wisely, to avoid all perils of leaps into the dark. A chief panacea put before us is common ownership, through city, State and nation, of the chief agencies of productivity and of the transportation, bith and thither, of the results of this productivity. Let all be on their guard. Common ownership in one direction leads readily to common ownership in another—all the more so when the purpose really held in mind is to grasp wealth without much personal effort, to make up for one's own deficiencies by despising others. And is there not serious danger therein of weakening individual ambition—which has been, in America, particularly, the great stimulus to the wondrous material development with which the country has been blessed?"

"To the poor man, to the wage earner, I should indeed preach the doctrine of ambition and energy. Let every one aim to secure competency for himself and his family. Let every one strive to rise; it is his right, it is his duty. But all this he must do by means that are fair and just, without ever infringing on the rights of others, be they his fellow laborers or those whom he and they call the rich of the land. To the rich and

the more fortunate I should preach unceasingly the doctrines of justice and charity. Just they must be all—depriving none of their God-given rights and of the opportunities which should be open to all—doing their best that the laborer may acquire through his industry the decent and befitting livelihood which human dignity demands. Unreasonable querulousness among the poor, senseless extravagance among the rich, are equally to be reprehended and if one is to be reprehended more severely than the other it is the senseless extravagance of the rich. It is a crime against humanity; it is madness itself to squander money in mere reckless ostentation. Now and then we hear of people so insane in wild extravagance as to clothe dogs and horses in purple and fine linens, and to feed them from golden plates. Are not such people the enemies of the country—by the hatreds which they arouse and the seditions protests to which they give rise?"

RESTS IN PEACE.

Mrs. Mary Meehan's Passing Away Causes Deep Sorrow.

Mrs. Mary Meehan, widow of the late William Meehan, after a long and useful life, yielded her soul to her Maker on Wednesday morning, fortified by the rites of the church, of which she had been a most devout and exemplary member and surrounded by her ten children and six grandchildren. Mrs. Meehan came to Louisville from Baltimore with her parents while an infant over sixty years ago, and during all that long time she had been a resident and member of St. John's parish. In that church she lived and died, and no other death has caused deeper or more genuine sorrow. Of a energy and generous disposition, to know her is to love her, and not a few there are who will miss her advice and her kindliness.

Mrs. Meehan was the mother of a large and well-known family. The oldest son is Will T. Meehan, who for years past has been prominent in the Catholic affairs of Louisville. Two of her daughters and a sister have been prominently connected with the public schools of this city. All of them served as principals and one of the daughters and the sister are still holding that position. The other daughter, Miss Mamie Meehan, gave up her position upon her marriage several years ago and removed to Missouri, where she is living now. Miss Anna M. Meehan is the principal of the Sylvia Avenue school, and Miss Margaret Sweeney, Mrs. Meehan's sister, is the principal of the Smyser Avenue school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Meehan, Mrs. Katherine Dear, Miss Nellie Hart, Charles J. Meehan, James G. Meehan and Frank Meehan of Chicago.

With her unmarried sons and daughter Mrs. Meehan had an elegant home at 1167 East Broadway. While she had not been well for a long time her condition was not considered serious until about ten days before the end. All day Thursday there was a constant stream of callers at the residence, and the courage that followed the remains to St. John's filled that church to overflowing yesterday morning when the funeral services were held over the remains by the Rev. Father Bax, who had been Mrs. Meehan's only pastor. With hundreds of others we join in tendering sympathy to the sons and daughters in the loss they have sustained.

AFTER NEW HOME.

Division 3 Elects Officers and Makes Good Start For New Year.

Division 3, A. O. H., at the meeting Monday night instructed Messrs. P. T. Sullivan, D. J. Coleman and James Ryan to secure a hall more suitable to the needs of the order, which will be welcome news to the members. The following officers were elected and a fine start was made for the coming year:

President—James Coleman. Vice-President—Phil Cavanaugh. Recording Secretary—John Morris. Financial Secretary—John Hession. Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty. Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Noon. Standing Committee—Patrick Boyle, Patrick T. Sullivan, Lawrence J. Mackey, Charles Boyle, George J. Butler.

In acknowledging the honor conferred upon him James Coleman delivered a forceful and practical address, pledging his best efforts to the division and order. He urged the members to attend the meetings and give the officers their hearty and united support, with which Division 3 would soon become the strongest numerically as well as financially. The laws will be administered conscientiously and impartially, and the presence of members will create enthusiasm and friendly enthusiasm.

State President—Butler and County President—Thomas Quinn also addressed the members, the former expressing himself elated over his reception at Covington and the condition of the order there. After the usual routine business all adjourned to the Sisters' bazaar at Liederkranz Hall.

FINGERS MASHED.

Edward McDermott, whose home is in New Albany, an employee of the American Car and Foundry Company in Jeffersonville, had one of his hands caught in a machine he was running Tuesday and suffered painful and serious injury. When medical assistance reached him it was found that the hand was so badly mangled that the first and third fingers had to be amputated.

NOMINEES

Show That People of Catholic Faith Lead Reform Movement.

Irishmen are Now Prominent in the Affairs of the Old Bay State. Protestants With Them in the Struggle For Nobler Things.

NEW ENGLAND'S CATHOLIC GAIN

quiet was tendered him at the Sterling Hotel by members of the Cathedral choir. He left Cincinnati for Conception, Mo., where the famous Benedictine Abbey is located, the real cradle of Solesmes chant in the West. After a brief stay in St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee Prof. Manzetti will start for the East, where he will take up similar duties as in Cincinnati, either in New York or Boston.

ATTORNEY CONKLING

Will Be the Moving Spirit of Trinity Council Next Year.

Trinity Council, Y. M. L., held a large and enthusiastic meeting Monday night, the annual election bringing out many who had been irregular attendants. When the ballots had been counted Joseph E. Conkling, one of the best known young lawyers in the city, was declared the choice for President for next year, succeeding Albert F. Martin, now Grand President of the Kentucky jurisdiction. Attorney Conkling's election means an energetic and progressive administration and the completion of the new club house on Baxter avenue. Following is the list of officers elected:

President, Joseph E. Conkling.

First Vice President, John Cunniffe.

Second Vice President, Edward J. Butler.

Recording Secretary, John Klapheke.

Corresponding Secretary, Con. J. Lane.

Financial Secretary, Charles Klapheke.

Treasurer, Edward P. Wulf.

Marshal, Robert E. Goetz.

Outside Sentinel, Louis Miller.

Collector, Frank C. Pilson.

Executive Committee, John J. Barnes, Adam G. Schneider, James B. Kelly, Edward Kelty, Dr. B. J. Lamers.

Two members who had been on the sick list were reported improving, and the President was directed to prepare an amendment to the by-laws changing the meetings from Monday to some other night that would better suit the members. This change will be reported next Monday night and voted upon at the succeeding meeting. The members are elated and give the new administration promise of hearty support during the coming year.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary McGurk, a pioneer resident of New Albany, took place Tuesday morning from Holy Trinity church, Rev. Father Curran officiating at the solemn services. Deceased is survived by one son, who lives in Louisville.

Though dead a year the memory of little James Joseph Burke was not forgotten by the bereaved parents, John and Mary Burke, 1220 Seventh street. The anniversary of the sad event occurred this week and was observed with prayer and services for the repose of his soul.

James F. Alyward, the Democratic nominee for Mayor of Cambridge, is a very able man and a very good man, clean, wholesome and a student of affairs. He made a brilliant record as Alderman in the University city. Mr. Alyward is a lawyer. He is also a devout Catholic and prominent in all Catholic affairs.

Major James B. Casey has been re-nominated in Lowell, as expected, and he probably will be re-elected without any great difficulty, for his record is unimpeachable and unassailable. He had several hard contests against corruption and local monopoly, but he always won out. He had the courage to oust the police board and the latter sought revenge by defeating him for renomination, but he defeated the members of his life.

James McTigue, sixty years of age and a long a resident of Limerick, died last Saturday afternoon at his home, 1210 Seventh street, after a short illness of pneumonia. For years he held the position of car inspector for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and was widely known and highly respected. Besides his widow four sons and a daughter survive him. The funeral took place Monday from St. Louis Bertrand's church with a solemn mass of requiem for the repose of his soul.

John Shaughnessy, for many years employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died early Wednesday morning after a short illness at his home, 1449 Seventeenth street. He was a native of Ireland, but had lived here for about fifty years and was the father of an interesting family. Beside his wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Shaughnessy, he leaves five sons, Thomas, George, Edward and Louis Shaughnessy. He was a deacon member of the Sacred Heart church, and the large attendance at his funeral there Friday morning and the words of Father Walsh were a worthy tribute to his memory.

THIEMANN PROMOTED.

The Board of Directors of the Southern National Bank this week elected Henry Thieman to the position of cashier, and they are certainly to be commanded for the wisdom of their selection. Few bank officials have a wider acquaintance, and among the young bankers few have had a longer service. Beginning as a runner in the Farmers and Drovers' Bank he rose step by step until he became assistant cashier, and when the Farmers and Drovers' was absorbed by the Southern National Mr. Thieman became a part of the new institution. For more than thirty years he has been with one institution or its successor and his wide acquaintance, unwavering courtesy and genial consideration of those who have dealt with him has given him a large and enthusiastic following, who are glad that he has remained a member. There is, however, one law on the subject which should be enacted immediately, because there is no ascended to so high a place on the financial ladder.

INCREASED SALARIES.

The salaries of the engineer and firemen at the City Hall were increased at the meeting of the General Council this week, and those employees are deeply grateful to Councilman Bennett, to whom is largely due the credit for the passage of the ordinance. There is a strong and growing sentiment in favor of increasing the pay of the police and firemen, and the question may be introduced at any meeting of the council.

FAREWELL BANQUET.

Rev. Leo Manzetti, who for the past two years has been head of Cincinnati's School of Solesmes Chant, severed his connection with the diocesan music commission last Saturday. A farewell reception and ban-

ROOSEVELT

Declares For More Suitable Laws Regulating Marriage and Divorce.

State or Federal Arbitration For Disputes Between Labor and Capital.

Drastic and Thoroughgoing Child Labor Law Should Be Enacted.

POINTS IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Roosevelt's message, read in Congress on Tuesday, is a State document of more remarkable strength and force than length, and deals fully and fairly with the great problems now confronting the American people. Urging Congress to safeguard the home by the enactment of laws regulating marriage and divorce, the President says:

"I am well aware of how difficult it is to pass a constitutional amendment. Nevertheless in my judgment the whole question of marriage and divorce should be relegated to the authority of the national Congress. At present the wide differences in the laws of the different States on this subject result in scandals and abuses; and surely there is nothing so vitally essential to the welfare of the nation, nothing around which the nation should so bend itself to throw every safeguard, as the home life of the average citizen. The change would be good from every standpoint. In particular it would be good because it would confer on the Congress the power at once to deal radically and efficiently with polygamy; and this should be done whether or not marriage and divorce are dealt with. It is neither safe nor proper to leave the question of polygamy to be dealt with by the several States. Power to deal with it should be conferred on the national Government. When home ties are loosened, when men and women cease to regard a worthy family life, with all its duties fully performed, and all its responsibilities lived up to, as the life best living, then evil days for the commonwealth are at hand. There are regions in our land, and classes of our population, where the birth rate has sunk below the death rate. Surely it should need no demonstration to show that willful sterility is from the standpoint of the nation, from the standpoint of the human race, the one sin for which the penalty is national death, race death; a sin for which there is no atonement; a sin which is the more dreadful exactly in proportion as the men and women guilty thereof are in other respects, in character, and bodily and mental powers, those whom for the sake of the State it would be well to see the fathers and mothers of many healthy children well brought up in health and happy by their presence. No man, no woman, can shirk the primary duties of life, whether for love of ease and pleasure or for any other cause, and retain his or her self-respect."

The President treats exhaustively the relations between capital and labor, with the recommendation that some measure should be enacted looking to the curbing of the base teachings of one and the greed and avarice of the other, and suggests the following method for settling disputes:

"In this age of great corporate and labor combinations, neither employers nor employees should be left completely at the mercy of the stronger party to a dispute, regardless of the righteousness of their respective claims. The proposed measure would be in the line of securing recognition of the fact that in many strikes the public has itself an interest which can not wisely be disregarded; an interest not merely of general convenience, for the question of a just and proper public policy must also be considered. In all legislation of this kind it is well to advance cautiously, testing each step by the actual results; the step proposed can surely be taken, for the decision of the commission would not bind the parties in legal fashion, and yet would give a chance for public opinion to crystallize and thus to exert its full force for the right."

President Roosevelt commends the eight hour day, and in asking that a drastic and thoroughgoing child labor law should be enacted has this to say:

"The Congress at its last session wisely provided for a trial court for the District of Columbia; a marked step in advance on the path of properly caring for the children. Let me again urge that the Congress provide for a thorough investigation of the conditions of child labor and of the labor of women in the United States. More and more our people are growing to recognize the fact that the conditions which are not merely of industrial but of social importance outweigh all others; and these two questions most emphatically come in the category of those which effect in the most far-reaching way the home life of the nation. The horrors incident to the employment of young children in factories or at work anywhere are a blot on our civilization. It is true that each State must ultimately settle the question in its own way; but a thorough official investigation of the matter, with the results published broadcast, would greatly help toward arousing the public conscience and securing unity of State action in the matter. There is, however, one law on the subject which should be enacted immediately, because there is no ascended to so high a place on the financial ladder.

WELCOME SHOWER.

The good friends of Rev. Father Kalaher, pastor of the Catholic church just completed on West Market street, assembled at his little rectory Wednesday and treated him to an unexpected but nevertheless welcome "shower." They came from all parts of the city, and upon their departure it was discovered that he had showered him with nearly everything to furnish his residence.

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rence thereto, and the failure to enact it is discreditable to the National Government. A drastic and thoroughgoing child-labor law should be enacted for the District of Columbia and the Territories."

ALL STONG MEN.

A Big Meeting of Knights of Columbus and Annual Election.

Long and Harmonious State Convention Held Here This Week.

Calvin Wyatt Directed Proceedings as Representative of President Gompers.

PLEASANT BANQUET AT GALT HOUSE

During the week the Kentucky State Federation of Labor has been in session in Louisville, and the delegates from the various parts of the State have been made the guests of the city officially and personally. Visiting delegates, no matter what branch of labor they represented, whether it were the hodcarriers or the more skilled mechanic, were all made welcome and received on the level.

It is highly creditable to Louisville that she is free from the turmoil which prevails in labor circles in some of the larger American cities. At the banquet given at the Galt House in honor of the Kentucky State Federation of Labor on Monday the Mayor of the city was present and the Commonwealth Attorney was the toastmaster. The Mayor said that he had dealings with organized labor, and in his private and official business found that the representatives of the various unions were honest, and that it was a pleasure to deal with them in the settlement of labor troubles which of necessity come up in all cities.

Merchants, manufacturers, professional and business men, of all shades of political and religious belief, sat down to the banquet in honor of organized labor, and by their presence and expressions indicated that they felt that the union labor cause was just. In no other large American city are capital and labor on better terms, and this explains why Louisville is growing commercially. Among those who responded to toasts were President Wyatt, Judge Gus Heicken, Edward L. Cronk, Frank Fehr and Scott Bullitt.

The Federation convened Monday morning in Germany when over a hundred delegates presented credentials. Calvin, prominent officer of the American Federation of Labor and one of the best known and most conservative labor leaders in Pennsylvania, presided and directed the proceedings of the convention as the representative of President Samuel Gompers who has had charge of the Kentucky case since the split at Covington a year ago. In opening the convention Mr. Wyatt assured the delegates that he proposed to be fair and impartial in his rulings and that his one purpose was to restore harmony in its proper position.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1906.

LIVING TRUTHS.

Hon. Edward J. McDermott, in his lecture Tuesday evening before the faculty and students of Notre Dame University, gave utterance to truths that made a decided impression upon his hearers. He urged upon the students that education is not only getting knowledge but mental and moral discipline; that its chief benefit is in improving our judgment and our will power and in giving us skill and quickness and certainty in solving the many problems that confront us in life. He showed that not only Cardinal Newman and other great leaders of the church, but also famous non-Catholics, like Herbert Spencer and Schopenhauer, have proven that knowledge does not make us good; that we may know what is right and do what is wrong; that we must not only improve the head but also the heart and the will. He said that the best investment that can be made for a boy is an investment in himself—an investment in his education—an investment that makes him a more valuable person; that a boy should be sent to the best college that could be found—that is, the best for his mind and his morals.

Mr. McDermott pointed out that some college men fail because they have too much false pride and want to begin at the top and because they don't keep up their studies and improvement and so fall behind hard workers who study and improve all the time, and so make up for their disadvantages in the start from want of education; that if such self-made men had had this advantage at first they would have done even better and their rise would have been faster. He deprecated the mere reading of newspapers and novels and light books, but insisted that such reading (good enough in moderation) must be followed up with substantial and constant study of the great books of the world that not by reading many books but by reading the few immortal books over and over again is the mind most im-

proved.

Texas Democrats are after Senator Bailey and his re-election now seems doubtful. The Attorney General charges him with having received loans, fees and favors from the Waters-Pierce Company, one of the corporations that the people of Texas have been fighting.

The Pure Food Commission, now holding sessions at Seelbach's, should not adjourn until they have fixed the standard between straight and blended whiskies. This question affects Kentucky now more than any other state.

Bass ball writers say Tebeau has transferred his allegiance to Kansas City. Unless this is true Louisville has no chance on the base ball map.

Today is the feast of the Immaculate Conception and a holiday of obligation. Masses will be celebrated in all our churches this morning.

WITH THE SICK.

Michael J. Carroll, well known in Hibernian and Catholic circles, who has been ill for several weeks, is making but slow progress toward recovery, and on Thursday it was thought that he would have to undergo an operation. His friends will be glad to know that his physicians feel no alarm over his condition.

Patrick Bohn, with the Bush-Krebs Company, was taken ill last week and is now confined to his home, 2540 Bank street. Thursday he was reported improving, and it is thought he will be able to be out again next week.

Frank Wahle and John Schaefer, well known young men of the West End, are out again after an illness that kept them confined for several weeks and caused their relatives much uneasiness.

LOANED THEIR ORGAN.

The parishioners of the pretty little new church at Thirty-third and Market streets, of which the Rev. Father Kalaher has been made pastor, will receive a pleasing surprise tomorrow morning. Mackin Council has loaned the church its sweet-toned organ until such time as the congregation can secure one of its own, and when the good people of that neighborhood enter the church hereafter they will be greeted by strains of music. Father Kalaher is elated over his new charge, and it is safe to predict that it will not be long until he has a flourishing congregation.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

There was quite a reunion of the members of the Cathedral branch of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America in St. Francis Hall on Monday evening. The meeting was very interesting and the election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. Mary Cline.

Vice President—Mrs. Will J. Norton.

Recording Secretary—Miss Teresa Kiely.

Financial Secretary—Mrs. Mary Weisenberg.

Treasurer—Mrs. William Kaiser.

This is one of the pioneer branches of the C. K. and L. A., and although organized many years ago continues to grow in numbers.

PROMOTIONS.

George Reagan, for several years the popular secretary to Trafalgar Compton, of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, has been promoted to the post of chief clerk to Vice President and Manager Smith, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, controlled by the L. & N. He is succeeded in the local office by James E. Hannon, also well known in railway circles. Both gentlemen are being congratulated upon their advancement.

Stewed Prunes.

Here is a prize recipe for stewed prunes, given by a California fruit growing association. Wash the prunes in several waters, nearly cover with water and allow to stand overnight. Simmer over a slow fire until tender. Do not put in any sugar until before the prunes are done.

SOCIETY.

Hugh Dalton and wife have been visiting friends in Evansville.

Miss Elizabeth Wentzell was hostess to her euchre club Monday evening at her home in the West End.

Mrs. Albert Simms and children have come from New Haven, after a pleasant visit with her father, John Greenwell.

Miss Nettie Barry, of Elizabethville, was this week the guest of Miss Mayme Hagan in South Louisville.

John Niland has returned to his post with the Monon, after being confined to his home for nearly a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McGee had as their guests for Thanksgiving week Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGee, of Nelson county.

Miss Fannie Dermody has returned to her home in South Louisville, after a week's visit with friends in Clark county, Ind.

The many friends of Mrs. Paul Higgins will be glad to know that she is convalescent at her home, 1402 Garvin Place.

Joseph Bywater and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip and are residing at the Glenn home on the Boulevard.

Mrs. Charles E. Leahy and daughter Claris, of 2602 Third street, left last week for Verona to visit relatives until after the holidays.

Miss Nellie Orr has returned from Elizabethtown, where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays as the guest of Miss Maggie Martin.

Miss Mary Kearn will entertain the Mistletoe Club on Thursday evening, December 20, when the Misses Johnson will be the guests of honor.

Thomas McSweeney, a leading citizen of Newark, Ohio, is here for a visit of several weeks with his cousin Undertaker Thomas Keenan, West Market street.

Stephen Sheehan, residing on Todd street and prominent in Hibernian circles, was taken ill the first part of the week and for several days was unable to leave his home.

Mrs. Tony Norton arrived here Wednesday from Pittsburgh to spend the holidays with her parents on West Chestnut street. Later she will be joined by her husband.

Little Ethel May Tuell, daughter of Prof. Elmer Tuell, who has been ill with typhoid fever at the family residence, 2451 Bank street, is reported in a much improved condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dant entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rapier, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Greenwell and Miss Lucille Greenwell, of New Haven, who were here to spend Thanksgiving.

Misses Clara, Maude and Ross Herbert, of Twenty-fourth street, entertained the West End Young Ladies Euchre Club on Monday evening. After the games an hour was devoted to vocal and instrumental music.

John Barry and bride, who have been spending their honeymoon in New York and the East, arrived home Thursday evening, and are receiving the congratulations of their friends at their residence, 633 West St. Catherine street.

Patrick J. Nelligan, the well known West End contractor, who has been ill and unable to leave his home on Orange avenue for several weeks, is reported much improved. His friends will be glad to learn that it is thought he will be able to be out again next week.

Albert Carraro and bride, who was Miss Lillian Uhl, have gone to housekeeping at 954 East Green street, where they are receiving the congratulations of their friends. Their marriage was a very quiet one and the news was a surprise to all but a few who were in the secret.

Joseph Katterer and Miss Anna Kilian, well known and popular residents of New Albany, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Borries performing the ceremony. Friends of the couple were present in numbers to tender congratulations.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Buckingham promises a dainty and delightful show next week with the "High School Girls," and the added attraction, Hilda Carla and her twelve cadets. An olio of merit will complete a good bill.

Kathryn Osterman, who is starring this season in a play written especially for her, will be at the Masonic all of next week. This new play is entitled "The Girl Who Looks Like Me," and is said to be an unusually interesting piece and to most admirably suit the talents of Miss Osterman.

Next week brings a most spectacular and entertaining collection of acts to Hopkins' Theatre. The bill is headed by the O'Kane troupe of Japanese acrobats and jugglers. Others on the bill are Rickey and Nelson, the Nichols Sisters, the Basque Quartette, Ziska and King, Eckhoff and Gordon and Lillian Ashley.

Frank Daniels comes to Macaulay's the first half of next week with Wednesday matinee, in his big musical comedy success, "Sergeant Blue." This was a big hit here last season. The last half of the week, with Saturday matinee, brings Tim Murphy in a revival of his delightful comedy, "Old Innocence," in which this talented character actor is at his best.

STEWED PRUNES.

Here is a prize recipe for stewed prunes, given by a California fruit growing association. Wash the prunes in several waters, nearly cover with water and allow to stand overnight. Simmer over a slow fire until tender. Do not put in any sugar until before the prunes are done.

LOUISVILLE'S FINEST PIANO STORE.

A PIANO FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF
Christmas Day Guests.

HOLIDAYS are always occasions when the great value of a Piano as a source of Home Entertainment is made manifest. Particularly is this true of Christmas, for a Piano in the home on Christmas will introduce a note of gaiety into the celebration and relieve the hostess of much of the burden of entertaining.

Why not begin your enjoyment of a Piano with Christmas and thus have the instrument on hand for all subsequent Holidays and to produce amusement during the long winter evenings? A moderate down payment will give immediate possession of the following makes, which are the best that money and skill can produce.

Chickering & Sons Decker & Sons Haines Bros. Sterling Schubert Marshall & Wendell Armstrong Foster & Co.

Pianos Specially Priced
For the Holidays.

We Can Save You \$50 to \$75.

We are also sole representatives for the Sohmer-Cecilian, Ferrand-Cecilian Pianos, Cecilian Piano Player.



Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.,

628-630 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Lace neckwear of all sorts remains an important factor in the fashion situation this winter.

Fashionable New York women have taken to wearing large veils of Chantilly lace in black or brown.

Blondes should avoid the lighter shades of blue, which are apt to give an ashy hue to the complexion.

A great deal of moire is used this winter for visiting and evening gowns, especially for the perennial favorite, the trained princess gown.

Stripes, plaids and checks are literally all the rage for general wear for young girls. Plain materials are seen almost entirely in the dressy suits.

Mink and all its imitations have proven to be the popular furs of the winter. Among the cheaper varieties coney furs have been in strong demand.

Capes are the very latest style again. Plaids, checks, tweeds, cheviot, broadcloth, kersey, double-faced materials, etc., can be used for making them.

The jumper and pinatore waists, as they are variously called, still hold their popularity. While this is a very youthful style, it is not confined to young girls.

In the collar line ruchings are playing a very considerable part this season, many of the prettiest and newest effects showing a ruching at least at the top.

Marabout boas are extremely stylish for evening wear all winter. The marabout possesses the great advantage over the ostrich of not getting uncured in damp weather.

Brunettes can not wear blue becomingly, since this shade, when shadowed by a yellow skin, enters into a composition of green, and the tanniness of the complexion is increased.

Fashionable modistes are making up quantities of comparatively simple costumes in worsteds, cloths and silks with lingerie, guimpe and sleeves. Many simple plaids of serge weave are being used for this purpose.

A new fashion in walking hats is rather a rakish model with small or medium sized brim. This is very similar to the soft felts worn by men, save that the crown is invariably a soft crush and the brim unbrimmed.

Green is a dangerous color for brunettes, but well adapted for the fair. A pale blonde can effectively wear red, as it heightens the effect of blonde beauty. Yellow is highly becoming to the pale blonde also, especially by gaslight.

PROPOSE LECTURE.

For the past two years members of the Young Men's Institute have been desirous of giving a public lecture for the Catholics of Louisville, but for various reasons it was deemed inexpedient until this week, when Messrs. Thomas D. Cline, Robert Burke and Ben Sand, of Mackin Council, were named a special committee to arrange for such a lecture in the near future. Those gentlemen are now in correspondence with orators of national fame, one of whom they expect to bring here. As soon as the selection is made and the date set announcement will be made in these columns.

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can be found here at reasonable prices.**HIBERNIANS.**What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 2 of East Boston is preparing for a two weeks' fair to be held at the later part of January.

Start the new year in your division by bringing in at least one new member. That is the way to build up the order.

All the divisions in St. Paul, including the Ladies' Auxiliary, are actively engaged in obtaining funds for the proper conducting of their coming festival.

The sympathy of all Hibernians goes out to Will Meehan, who mourns the loss of his venerable mother, than whom there was no better nor more patriotic Irish woman in this city.

Every member of Division 1 should attend the meeting next Tuesday night. The annual election of officers will not be the most important business, as the Literary Committee will have some news that will interest every Hibernian in this city.

There should be a big turn-out at the meeting of Division 4 next Wednesday night. This is the strongest division in Kentucky, and it will be surprising if there is not something doing. Officers will be elected for the coming year, and action may then be taken looking toward a meeting place nearer to Limerick.

The matter of furnishing Irish history to the parochial schools of Duluth, Minn., has been taken up by Division 1 of that city. The intention is to supply a complete set of books on Ireland and have the scholars devote a part of their time to its study. Then scholarship prizes will be offered as an inducement to study it.

Undoubtedly the most elaborate reception and ball ever held in Hartford, Conn., under the auspices of a Hibernian division, will be the grand function of Division 2 of that city at the Footguard Armory on the evening of January 16. State officers, members of the State government and church dignitaries will be present at Healy's.

The National Board is in session at the Savoy Hotel in New York City. As this is the first time that a meeting of the National Board has been held in that city for twenty years the local body emphasized the fact by holding a general meeting last night, and tonight the County Board will entertain the national officers with a banquet at Healy's.

The initiation that will take place on Sunday, December 16, should be made a fitting close to the work of the year 1906. There is not a division in this city that has not a number of candidates awaiting the honors of the order, and it should be the pleasure of the officers and members to bring all such to this initiation. Hibernian Hall should be crowded that day, as the State and county officers will be present as special guests.

Impressive ceremonies marked the blessing on Sunday of the handsome statue of St. Patrick presented to St. Peter's church at New Castle, Del., by members of Division 3. The statue, which was imported from Munich, was placed near the Sacred Heart altar in the church and surrounded with flowers. The Hibernian Knights, in full uniform, and the several divisions of the county, attended in the body. Children of the parochial school sang appropriate hymns. Rev. Frederick V. Campbell, pastor of St. Peter's, preached an eloquent sermon on the life of St. Patrick. The statue is one of the finest in the diocese.

HANDS OVER NICE CHECK.

Popular among the young people of the city is the Mackin Coueau Social Club, which has been giving reception dances at the club house on Twenty-sixth street during the fall months. They have now been discontinued because of the season of Advent and will not be resumed until after the holidays. Tuesday night the club surprised Mackin Council by the presentation of a check for a tidy sum of money, which will materially assist in the purchase of new furnishings. The council expressed its appreciation of the gift in fitting manner and urged the club to continue its pleasant series of entertainments, where the young people of the city may spend many happy evenings during the winter months.

GILMORE CONCERT.

The Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore testimonial concert and jubilee at Cincinnati tomorrow night has attracted widespread attention. It will be given for the benefit of the wife and daughter of the late bandmaster, with whose name so many mammoth musical band festivals in this country have been associated. Two hundred Cincinnati musicians of the American Federation have volunteered their services for this concert. A chorus of 500 voices will be heard in "The Heavens Are Telling," "Hymn of Thanks," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and "The Last Rose of Summer."

CHANGE FOR BETTER.

During the past few days there has been a marked improvement in the condition of Capt. Thomas Maher, Chief of Detectives, who was last week taken to St. Anthony's Hospital suffering from stomach and rheumatic troubles. Thursday the Chief was able to be up, and it is now thought that with proper rest it will not be long until he is again restored to perfect health.

BACK ON DUTY.

Lieut. Edward Heffernan reported for duty Wednesday at Central Police Station after an absence of two weeks, which was due to his illness. While he has not entirely recovered, Lieut. Heffernan is practically well, and his condition is such that he has resumed his duties. Two weeks before he was taken sick of malaria and for several days his condition was very serious.

IRELAND.Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

There is a movement on foot to light the streets of Shercock at night.

The death is chronicled of Connelly, an old merchant and resident of Monaghan, who belonged to an old family that was universally respected in the town.

A destructive fire occurred at the meal and flour mills of Messrs. Stewart & Sons at Coalisland, County Tyrone, when damage to the amount of \$100,000 was done.

A fire broke out on Sunday in the Catholic chapel at the Curragh camp, and considerable damage was done to the roof. One of the masses was celebrated in the open air.

Compensation was awarded to a number of Catholic householders at the Banbridge quarter sessions in Down, for damage done to their dwellings during the recent Orange riot at Gilford.

At the Midleton quarter sessions John Murray, builder and contractor, applied for and obtained compensation for malicious damage to the pedestal of the Father O'Neill monument in Green Park, Youghal.

A beautiful memorial is being erected to the late Monsignor O'Laverty in front of St. Columba's church at Holywood, County Down. It consists of a cross on an elevated base, fifteen feet high, of Irish stone, chastely carved and chiselled.

Preaching lately at St. Columba's church, in aid of the schools erected within the church grounds, the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin, dealt at length with the evil results following the exclusion of the religious element from education.

The Irish lace school under the care of the Sisters of Charity at Tubbercurry, County Sligo, have been awarded a gold medal for the beautiful laces exhibited by them at the recent Milan Exhibition. This school also received a silver medal and diploma from the St. Louis Exposition.

At the inquest held at Newtonballagan on the body of Patrick Garvey, the retired schoolmaster found unconscious on the public road, and who died shortly after being removed to a neighboring house, Coroner Selwyn and the jury found that death resulted from a stroke of apoplexy suffered while deceased was on his way to Dundalk.

Daniel O'Connell's walking stick has been presented to the rector of Lisburn, Antrim, to be balloted for in aid of his bazaar. This relic of the "Liberator" is the gift of Monsignor McCartan, rector of Dromore, to whom it passed as a gift from the late Bernard McNally of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, who had given him in token of many services to Ireland by a number of Repealers.

The death of John C. McDermott, J. P., occurred recently at Whitegate, County Clare. McDermott was a life-long Nationalist, and has taken a prominent part in every popular movement since 1865. He was the first Chairman of the Scariff District Council, and for many years a member of the Clare County Council. His popularity was testified by the immense concourse of mourners from Clare and Galway that followed the remains to the cemetery at Clonrush.

The Cork Industrial Exhibition was a great success, and the knowledge which it has been the means of diffusing can not fail to prove helpful in furthering the work in which the Industrial Association is engaged. The habit of asking for home-made goods is happily growing among the people. Irish industrial exhibitions help to bring Irish manufactured articles directly under the notice of the consumers, and those held in Cork have, it is admitted, done much to create a more local demand for such articles.

In spite of the efforts to check emigration from Ireland, the returns for the nine months, ending with September, show a big increase. During the first three months of the year there was a substantial decline, but in April a rush of emigrants began, which has swollen the tide to a figure much beyond previous years. The total number for the nine months is 30,081, as compared with 26,215 last year. The increase is less from congested and poverty-stricken districts than from the more prosperous provinces. Of the emigrants to America, 8,336 had their passages prepaid by friends in this country. If the increase is maintained until the end of the year, over 35,000 young Irish men and Irish women will have left Ireland. These figures would tend to prove that the steps thus far taken to make Ireland attractive to its younger people have not been successful.

URSULINE NUN HONORED.

Mother Augustine, of the Ursuline Convent at Springfield, Ill., has been selected as a member of the Ursuline Council under the Mother General of the Ursuline nuns in Rome.

IRON RUST.

Nothing acts on iron rust in cloth so quickly as lemon juice and salt. Be sure that the material is well wet with the lemon and completely cover the spot with salt. After reasonable exposure to strong sunlight not a trace of rust will remain.

BLANKETS.

When blankets have become thin and unsightly from long use have them washed, not two or three together and cover them with pretty sateen to make quilts. Button down the quilts here and there, mattress fashion, to keep them in proper shape and finish off with a nice frill of sateen.

MOCK TURTLE SOUP.

Two quarts of water, a pint of beans, a small soup bone, one pod of pepper, six whole cloves. Cook gently for four hours, then strain through a colander, replace the soup and boil ten minutes. Have ready one hard boiled egg, chopped fine, and a thin slice of lemon in the tureen; pour the

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In the Cecilian Piano Player mechanism the "pneumatics" and the wind chest are made of metal—brass, steel and phosphor bronze—weather doesn't affect them in any way. They don't swell, neither do they shrink, and that's why they are always in perfect working order.

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Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick,
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Treasurer—Charles J. Finegan.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Craddick

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Vice President—William T. Meehan.

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Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.

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Vice President—John Hennessy.

Recording Secretary—Dennis J. Cole.

Financial Secretary—John G. Hession,
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Treasurer—George J. Butler.
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